MARINE BAND, CHARLEROI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 ON RECRUITING MISSION

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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EMERGENCY FLEET PENNANT IS RAISED AT MACBETH-EVANS PLANT

Exercises Took Place Saturday in Presence of Large Assemblage

SPLENDID SPIRIT SHOWN BY ALL

The Charleroi factory of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company signalized its entry into the service of the United States government as an auxiliary plant by a great patriotic demonstration on Saturday, July 20th. The exercises in connection therewith took place in the yard adjoining the company office, and was attended by all of the working force, as well as by practically all of the officials of the glass company and a number of invited guests.

The occasion was the raising of the "Emergency Fleet" flag in connection with the hoisting of "Old Glory," which tops the mast on the main building of the factory. That the demonstration was all that Superintendent James and his associates expected was shown by their pleased expressions as well as words of commendation for thehearty manner in which the workers entered into the occasion, which meant so much and which was f such importance to the company and to its employes.

It was somewhat after 11 o'clock Saturday morning before Superintendent James called the meeting to order. The interlude had been taken up by the Slavish concert band which rendered a number of patrotic airs, all of which were received with the most respectful attention.

Mr. James briefly outlined the object of the meeting, saying that more 60 per cent of the output of the plant was now being taken by the United States government as material essential in the prosecution of the war, which placed the factory in the essential class, and entitled it to fly the "Emergency Fleet' flag, and for which purpose they had assembled on that very auspicious occasion. He then introducer Commodore Denig, of the United States, prefacing his introduction by a brief reference to the service of the Commodore, who had been on the active list of the United States Navy for 47 years after his graduation from Annapolis and who had been retired by the government on reaching the grade of Commodore. Now he was called back into the service and was placed in charge of the Navy affairs in the Pittsburg district.

The Commodore received a very flattering reception and he proceeded at once to the very heart of his subject. He referred to the Emergency Fleet flag as the 'pennant of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company." "A ship," said the Comomdore. "is known by its pennant; each vessel has a pennant different from the others and it is used in signalling. If the flag ship wants to signal any vessel in the fleet it first raises the pennant of that vessel and then the code message is placed below it. For instance if the commanding officer wishes to signal 'Well Done' to any vessel he raises the pennant of the vessl to be commended and then the signal of commendation. So it is with the Macbeth-Evans Company. Let this be your pennant and if a naval officer should pass with his vessel along the river he would signal you in the same manner, and let me hope that his commendation will be 'Well Done.'

The Commodore further said that by awarding the flag to the plant every employe became a member of the fleet and was under direction of Admiral Sims, now operating the United States fleet in European waters. "Don't think," said the Commodore. "that because you are not seeing the actual fighting of battles that your work is not imporant. Not five per cent of the men on a vessel see the fight as it progresses. Not even the man who fires the gun. Only the man in the conning tower can see what is going on and he has but a narrow slit through which to watch the various operations. But every man's duty is imporant;; and so is your duty important, in that the various supplies for the Navy go forward without delay." He spoke biefly of the traditions of the American Navy, which are of the highest character and of the splendid morale of the officers and men: of John Paul Jones and Farragut and other splendid men who have served the United States in this branch of the Navy. He was extremely caustic in his remarks about the Germany navy which he characterzed as the "dirtiest, nastiest Navy that floats." He said they had done many things which other Navies would never think of doing, would in fact be ashamed to do, but he said the German navy had no traditions, and consequently had no honorable record to be proud of.

If he was able to write one paragraph in the peace treaty hesaid he would split the Germany Navy, giving Japan, America and Italy each a vessel and then divide the balance between France and Great Britin, with the further proviso that never again would a German ship be allowed to float a flag."

The second speaker of the occasion was W. S. Diggs of Pittsburg, chairman of the Four-Minute Men of Western Pennsylvania. He was introduced as a "Pusher," and he certainly "pushed" a lot of sound advice into the address which he made to the employes of the plant. After complimenting the ladies who, he said, would soon be favored with the ballot, he said there were two knds of citizens, American citizens and pro-Germans. "Now," he said, in order to determine the composition of this audience, let all American citizens raise their right hands," and every hand in the vast audience went up. "Fine," said Mr. Diggs, "now let all the pro-Germans put up theirs," but as none responded the speaker concluded none were present. He said the American flag had a new significance this year, and it is honored all over the world. He said he came to the meetng at the instance of the United States government to bring a

Continued on Page 4.

Local Boys Are Taking Part in Great Battle

The Twenty-eighth Division, composed of the former National Guard of Pennsylvania, is taking a prominent part in the great battle now in progress on the salients from Soissons, through Chauteau-Thierry and on to Rheims. This information was given ut by Gen. March at Washington on Saturday who said that Twenty-eighth was the secnd Division to go over the top in the forward movement directed by Gen. Foch.

In the Twenty-eighth ar the 109th, 110th, 111th nd 112th Regiments three of which are from Western Pennsylvania and one from Philadelphia. In addition, three regiments of artillery are with the Dvision, all of whom, with the varous auxiliary units, are no doubt in the thick of the battle.

In the 110th Regiment is Company A, with headquarters at Monongahela, and in command of Capt. E. W. Hartland. In this unit are a number of Charleroi boys as well as boys from other communities along the river.

The fact that the Division is in action brings the war directly home to hundreds of families in this section of the valley and county, all f whom will await with considerable anxiety the appearance of the casualty list, which will be some days in reaching the United States. The home folks have no fear but what the boys have given a good account of themselves, and that they have upheld the dearest traditions of the American army.

Only two National Guard Divisions took part in the offensive last week, the 26th and 28th, the other four being Rugular Army divisions.

TWO BOYS HURT ON LOCAL BRIDGE

Two boys, Lenzino Lenzi and Raymond Centini of Lock Four, each aged about 12 years, were run down on the Charleroi-Monessen bridge about 9 'clock Sunday night by an automobile driven by John Waterloo of New Eagle. The boys were taken by Mr. Waterloo to the office of Dr. Sickman at Lock Four, who attended their injuries and had them removed to their homes. Their injuries are not serious.

The boys were on the Lock Four end of the bridge directly over the railroad tracks and it is presumed that t hey did not see the auto approaching, because of smoke from engines underneath at the time. They evidently ran in front of the machine and before Mr. Waterloo could avoid them, they were run down and injured.

WILLIAM SPRIDIK ARRIVES SAFELY IN FRANCE

Mrs. William Spridik is in receipt of a letter from her husband that he arrived safely overseas. Mr. Spridik is a member of the 308th Motor Supply Tran.

MUNICIPAL FLAG IS FLYING HALF MAST

The municipal flag at the corner of McKean avenue and Fifth street is flying at half mast in honor of Private Michael Zippay, the Charleroi boy who lost his life while fighting with the Marines n France.

ELDORA PARK.

Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dates available for private dances. Phone 172-J. Charleroi. 5-tf-*

BOY IS HURT BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Don Compton, aged 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Compton of Kenric avenue, Donora, was run over by an automobile in that town Sunday night abut 10:30, but fortunately was not much injured. The little fellow had been playing on the street car, which lays over at First street at theend of each run. When the gong sounded for the car to start the boy jumped off, and in doing so alighted on the street directly in front of a Peerless car driven by James A. Rabe. The boy was knocked down and bruised, but was hastily picked up by Mr. Rabe, who took him to the office of Dr. Lewis, where it was found the boy was not much injured.

UNION SERVICES FOR TWO CONGREGATIONS

The Methodists and Lutherans have decided to put into practice the spirit of the times. Instead of each church securing a supply for the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, each church will save the cost of supply by the two congregations uniting and Rev. Bastian doing the preaching while Rev. Hartung is away, and Rev. Hartung doing the preaching while Rev. Bastian is away. This is an ideal arrangement and ought to prove a real advantage to both the churches and the ministers.

M. T. Crowley is in Cleveland and expects to return to Charleroi with a new Peerless limousine which he purchased through the local agency.

The laying of keels and the launching of hulls is a daily performance now that the greatest ship production the world has ever known is going on in the United States.

Coyle Theatre Thursday

Clara Kimball Young and her own company in "THE CLAW"

Miss Young as usual wears delightful costumes in this production of "THE CLAW" from the novel of the same name by Cynthia Stockley

MARINE BAND WILL APPEAR IN CHARLEROI WEDNESDAY EVENING

CHARLEROI MARINE SAVED FROM THE SAN DIEGO

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Worthington of 215 Lookout avenue, received a telegram Saturday evening announcing that their son, Harry B. Worthington a member of the Marine Corps, who was on duty on the armored cruiser San Diego when the vessel was torpedoed off Fire Island last week, w as safe. Their son had just returned to duty after spending a furlough at home and the family was somewhat apprehensive for his safety when it was announced that the warship had been sunk.

LOCALS WIN FROM M'KEESPORT TEAM

Arch Osborne's athletes took over the McKeesport team in a fast game at the local park on Saturday afternoon last by a scoe of 4 to 1. Keefe was on the mound for the locals and not only pitched a nice game of ball but helped to win his own games by making two hits ad scoring two runs. He was ably supported by every member of the local team, all of whom put up a nice game, although their errors proved costly. Smith a "shine" ball pitcher, did mound duty and kept the hits well scattered, but his good work was nullified to a great extent by the shortcomings of his support.

The Monongahela baseball team has withdrawn from the Independent circuit for the duration of the war. Manager Drinkwater has had considerable trouble in filling the holes in the lineup, due to the fact that a number of his players have entered the service of the United States. However, the team will be in shape to play benefit games, for the Red Cross or other war activities.

REV. HARTUNG LEAVES ON HIS VACATION

Rev. C. A. Hartung pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, left Sunday e vening at 7 o'clock for Baltimore, Md, to attend the training conference conducted by the Centenary Commission in the Methodist church. Rev. Hartung expects to go from there to Washington. D. C., and also visit several training camps, among them being Camp Meade and Camp Humphries before his return.

Birmingham, Ala., is to revive the old-time pillory as a fit punishment for "slackers, pro-Germans, profiteers, utterers of sedition and loafers." Delaware does not need to revive her whipping post in order to employ it to the same purpose.

Word has been received that Lewis Dordain has arrived safely in France. He is a member of the 25th Balloon squad and trained at Norfolk, Va.

Date Changed Late Saturday Evening by Telegraph

WILL CARRY OUT PROGRAM

The Marine Band of forty-one pieces will visit Charleroi Wednesday evening, July 24, instead of Tuesday evening July 23, the date peviously announced. Burgess Woodward received word late Saturday evening of this change in date and posters were at once issued making a note of this change. The date had previously been extensively advertised and it was necessary for the committee to do some quick work in advising the public of the new date.

The band will arrive about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a special car over the Pittsburg Street Railways lines and will be quartered at the Hotel Wilbur. A recruiting officer will also be at the hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock to give all men from 18 to 35 years of age an opportunity to enlist in the new Marine regiment which is being recruited in the Pittsburg district. Men in the draft age will be accepted and no difficuty will be experienced in securing their release by the local registration boards.

The pragrom as announced on Saturday and which was to have taken place on Tuesday evening will be carried ut on Wednesday evening at the hour and place mentioned. The appearance of the band it is anticipated will result in a large gathering and with local and out of town speakers it is expected to overflow with patriotism. The officers in charge of the recruiting are in hopes of securing a large number of young men from Charleroi and vicinity who will be willing to enlist in this regiment, which will be trained and kept together and at the end of an intensive training period of ninety days be sent to France. Three thousand men are wanted, of which number a large portion have already signified their intention of becoming membes.

Mrs. H. J. Melms

Mrs. H. J. Melms, died this morning at 9:45 at the home of her sister Mrs J. W. Ailes of Coal Centre after an illness of seveal months She was well known in Charleroi being a sister of D. R. Duvall of Fifth street. She is survived by her husband, seven sisters Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. J. Kitt Carson of Maple Creek, Mrs. L. Deems, Mrs. Jean Morris and Mrs. J. W. Ailes of Coal Centre, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Charles Pollock of California and six brothers, John and Chauncey Duvall of Monessen, Lance of Detroit, Pierre of California, Cassius of the United States Navy and D. R Duvall of Charleroi. Funeral announcements will be made known later

Jack Sutman of Monongahela was a Sunday guest at the home of W. E. Yant of Washington avenue.

Majestic Theatre Today

George Walsh in "The Kid Is Clever"

Also Charlie Chaplin Comedy

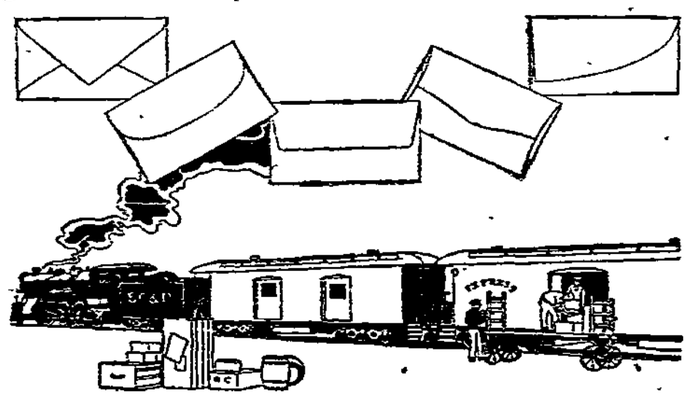
Tomorrow Warren J. Kerrigan in "A Man's Man"

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank

CHARLEROI, PA.



Just Received—a Fresh Stock of Eaton's Highland Linen

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Vivian Martin in a Paramount Picture

"A PETTICOAT PILOT"

TOMORROW—Harry Carrey in "SCARLET DROP"

The gift that delights the graduate whether a budding sweet girl or a manly chap, is a gift from our establishment. A bracelet watch for the girl, a superb timepiece for the young fellow to guard against tardiness in business life; a ring, bracelet, necklace, locket, fob, etc., what it may, if it is from us it is certain to be the best of its kind and honestly priced and sold.

Our gifts have the charm of permanence and our stocks the enviable features of newness and completeness. Inspection invited.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

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QUESTIONS FROM CANNERS

Under war conditions the canning season presents many problems. The Food Administration is constantly receiving letters from housewives who ask: How much shall I can? Will the government see that I have enough sugar for my canning? Will the government help me to dispose through commercial channels any surplus garden produce I may put up? Can I give some of my surplus canned goods to the Army or Navy?

First, the Food Administration urges every housewive who can to put up enough fruits and vegetables to make her family independent of factory canned goods which are needed for the Army and Navy. The government will save a sufficient supply of sugar for every housekeeper to do this. Great care, however, must be used in canning to see that no sugar is wasted, and on no account should the sugar given for canning purposes be used instead to augment the household consumption for other purposes.

The government may not aid any family to dispose of any home canned goods through commercial channels. Neither may the government either receive or buy from individual canners any canned goods for the Army or Navy, although it appreciates the spirit of patriotism that has promoted so many housewives to offer to supply them. It is held from accepting these generous offers by a law that forbids any governmental department to accept any article without paying for it.

Even if more-preserved foods could be legally bought, their purchase would be impossible because of the difficulty entailed in inspecting small lots. Supplies of this kind must be purchased in reasonably large units and must be uniform both as to ingedients and containers. Especially is this uniformity important now in order that the greatest possible quantity may be packed in a given space and that the keeping quantity may be packed in a given space and that the k eeping quality of goods may insure their arrival in good condition.

However, every can or jar that is filled by the housewife for home use released an indentical quantity of commercially canned goods for export. There will also be saved the labor, space on freight cars, and cost of transportation t hat would mount up greatly if the factory preserved foods had to be sent broadcast throughout the country, instead of being shipped in large blocks to cantonments or to Europe. So the housewife who cans enough to supply her family does a tremendous "bit" for her country.

A s pecial effort should also be made this summer to use the garden produce for the main dish at meals instead of eating the vegetables as a side dish.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

There is a very old principle founded in the human experience of the ages to which Abaham Lincoln gave homely expression in a phrase to the effect that it is not wise to swap horses in the middle of the stream. Col. George Harvey had this principle in mind when some weeks ago he proposed that Democrats and Republicans eliminate from Congressional contests all districts where the majority of the sitting member was large two years ago, or as much as three thousand. The only exception was to be in case the sitting man was not 100 per cent loyal, in which case an amicable adjustment was to be made by sending a new candidate. When the proposition was made, with the Congressional elections still months off, both National Chairmen accepted it in a patriotic and friendly spirit. They cautiously waited, however, doing nothing and now all over the country contests for the nominations are going on as usual, as if no such prposition had been approved.

If Col. Harvey's plan had been adopted in practice, there would have been contests in only about a hundred districts, with ability to forward war work legislation as the only idea in theory while declining to follow it in practice. This means simply that the human nature f peace times is not changed by such war as we now face or believe that we face. There is not sufficient doubt as to the outcome—the country is not frightened enough—for it to be possible to induce politicians and political leaders to go practically out of business. This might be done if the Huns were in possession of New York and were hammering at the gates of Washington, but, under the present circumstances, it is too much to expect.

Violin Resin.

For violin resin, boil cown Venice turpentine with a little water until a drop cooled on a piece of glass is of proper consistency. During the boiling cold water must be added from time to time. When sufficiently thick pour into cold water; knead well, and when cold break into pieces. Expose to sun until dry and transparent. Select the best clear brown resin, melt it in a clean basin, to nearly a boil, which will clear it of turpentine or other volatile oils. Pour in paper molds.

Changes In Modern Face.

The tendency of the modern face, according to Prof. James Keith, lecturer on anthropology at the Royal Institute, London, England, is to become wedge-shaped, with a longer, narrower and more prominent nose. Prominences above the eyes are disappearing, and the brow is becoming smooth and of an even contour. These changes in the human face, declared the scientist, are due to changes in methods of mastication from the earlier days of the human race.

Practice of Kind Words.

Just as you now play without the music and do not think what notes you strike though once you picked them out by slow and patient toil, so if you begin of set purpose, you will learn the law of kindness in utterance so perfectly that it will be second nature to you and make more music in your life than all the songs the sweetest voice has ever sung.—Frances E Willard.

What She Wanted.

"My ideal husband," said the girl who had been reading cheap novels, "must be a strong, silent man, full of grit and able to bear the heat and burden of the day without flinching—one who will not hear a word said about me and who will not utter an unkind word himself." "What you want is a deaf and dumb coal heaver," murmured her friend.

When Tin Decays.

The most remarkable example of allotropic disintegration of metals is perhaps that of tin. The investigation has shown that the disease can only occur in a temperature not exceeding 64.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Tin decay is, therefore, most prevalent in cold climates.

Reviewing a Kindness.

If you have done a kind thing, do not spoil it by talking too much about it. The people who are all the time drawing attention to their kindness and generosity, and the sacrifices they have made, are not the ones who can expect the most sincere gratitude.

Old and Good Song.

That very well-known ditty, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," is the remains of an old crusader's song of the twelfth century. It has come down to us with many variations and inestimable verbal appendages.

Nice.

"Some girls can't reach the straps in the cars." "That's true. This morning I let a very nice little girl stand on my foot and hang on to my coat button."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

On to Him.

"I can't live properly on $75 a week," complained the young man. "Yes, you can," said his guardian. "The real trouble is you want to live improperly."

Favors Absolute Abstention.

A recent report of British experts favors absolute abstention from strong drink, but supports the use of light wines and liquors.

Safety First in Canoes.

Rule 41144—When it is necessary for two persons to change seats in a canoe, run the canoe to the bank and let one of the occupants step out on dry land.—Rochester Herald.

Spurgeon's Philosophy.

To get, we must give; to accumulate, we must scatter; to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Valuable to Cotton Growers.

A machine has been invented for chopping out young cotton plants, at the same time the crop is being cultivated.

Great Iceland Coal Fields.

The Iceland coal fields will supply 180,000,000 tons equal in quality to the Scottish coal.

China's Big Canal.

The Imperial Canal of China has a total length of 2,100 miles, which exceeds that of any other in the world.

Raisin's Long History.

Like the almond, the raisin has a most distinguished past. It is mentioned in the Old Testament and frequently is spoken of in ancient and medieval documents. The mighty power of commerce is illustrated by the fact that the English were importing raisins from Spain a few years after the two nations battled in the war that ended with the shattering of the Armada. A good many raisins are used in plum puddings, one of the few things that originated in Germany, which are still popular in England. The Saxons, however, and not the Prussians are believed to have invented this famous dessert dish, and they used plums where raisins are used today. Under the various names of plum puddings, plum broth and plum porridge, this was originally the first dish to be served at the Christmas feast. It was probably very much different from the sturdy pudding that comes at the end of our Christmas dinners.

Ancient Method of Heating.

The Baths of Pompeii were heated by means of the hypocaust, which was invented about 100 B. C. This consisted of a low basement chamber, at the entrance of which fire was burned. By this means the room above was warmed, and also other neighboring rooms by flues which extended along the floors and upward inside the walls. The water for the baths was warmed in tanks by the heat from the hypocaust and was siphoned from one tank to another, the different temperatures being regulated by the distance of the tank from the hypocaust. Many of the braziers from Pompeii had water tanks at one end, the ancestors of the present waterbacks of our modern ranges.

Tales of John Redmond.

John Redmond, the late Irish leader, is said to have acquired his oratorical power by following a queer precept of his biographer, L. G. Redmond-Howard. In his schooldays John studied under Bell, a distinguished elocutionist. "Listen to all Bell has to say, John," advised Redmond-Howard, "but don't do anything he says. You do it better yourself." A good story is told by Eilfred Weynell of John Redmond's literary efforts, which brought a modest five dollars a week. The late Lord Russell exclaimed: "You don't mean to say that that fellow took it?" "Better men have taken less," answered Weynell, and worse have taken more."

The Philips Family.

The name "Philip" is of Greek origin and means originally "horse-lover." As a surname it existed in very early history, and was known among Romans as well as Greeks. In fact, as every historical student remembers, the name occurs in practically every civilized country. A glance at many lists of kings will make that clear, for in most of them the name Philip is to be found. As a sign of nationality the name has, therefore, no value, though probably among British speaking people it connotes English or Welsh derivation rather than Scotch or Irish.

Statistics of the Pleiades.

There has been much uncertainty as to the angular dimensions of the Pleiades and the number of stars belonging to this cluster, as distinguished from "background stars," not physically connected with it. By two independent methods—star counts and a study of proper motions and spectra—R. Trumpler is led to consider the Pleiades a cluster containing from 80 to 90 stars brighter than magnitude nine, and he finds the apparent diameter of the group to be six degrees. There is a central condensation nearly two degrees in diameter.—Scientific American.

The Desert Dry? Read This.

Would you believe that the air in an average schoolroom is drier than the air in the deserts? That is what recent tests indicated, according to Popular Science Monthly. However, there is nothing to be alarmed over, as the drying power of air does not depend so much on its humidity as on its being in motion. An interesting illustration of this is furnished by the fact that the air in a room which is fan ventilated and artificially humidified has greater drying power than the air in a naturally ventilated and humidified room.

'Gene Field as "Institution."

The delightful Eugene Field was a Chicago "institution." His devotion to journalism was such that he preferred to publish his verses in his newspaper rather than in magazines, often hoarding them for weeks that he might fill a column with poems and create the impression that they were all flung off as part of the day's work, though, as a matter of fact, they were the result of the most painstaking labor. With his legs thrown across a table he wrote, on a pad held in his lap, the minute, perpendicular hand, with its monkish rubrications, that gave distinction to all his "copy."—Scribner's.

Another Myth Exploded.

In former times, when a man was bald and impressive, one attributed it to too much study. But we know better now. We know that the blood in his dome doesn't circulate properly because he wears or wore a hat that was crammed too tightly over his cranium. Thus the cold, clammy hand of science has slain another myth.

Clifford's Inn, London.

Clifford's Inn is the oldest of the inns of chancery, according to a London letter in the Christian Science Monitor. It is a wonder that it is still standing. Some years ago it was threatened with the ax of the housebreaker, but apparently its lease of life had not yet run and in October, 1909, it welcomed the Dickens Fellowship within the classic walls of Clifford's Inn hall. "The Inn," says the writer in the Christian Science Monitor, "can be entered from Chancery lane, but the true Dickensian entrance is that of Mr. Boffin and John Harmon —'Would you object to turn aside into this place—I think it is called Clifford's Inn—where we can hear one another better than in the roaring street?'"

Might Be Important Industry.

In Burma thitsi is used as a varnish for woodwork, to render cloth or paper waterproof, as in the manufacture of Burmese umbrellas, and to cover articles of wood or basket ware for domestic or religious use. Several kinds of Burmese lacquer ware are produced with thitsi, such as the lacquered basketwork of Pagan, the Prome gold-lacquered ware, the moulded lacquer ware of Mandalay, and the Manipur varnished ware. Thitsi is also the cement used in making Burmese glass mosaics. It has been suggested that, with the artistic ability of the Burmans and a raw material at hand which has proved equal to that used by the Japanese craftsmen, a much larger lacquer industry might be developed in Burma than now exists.

Keep Healthy on a Meager Diet.

A diet of energy value astonishingly small even for the tropics has been noted in Singapore by Prof A. Argyll Campbell. The daily food of a Chinese, Tamil or Malay student was found to be capable of supplying only about 1,600 calories, although it has been shown that an Anglo-Indian requires an average of 2,800 calories, and the Filipino 2,630. A suggested possible explanation is the moist atmosphere of Singapore, which by reducing loss of heat by evaporation, lessens the food requirements. The students do as much brain work as European students elsewhere, but tend to slight physical exercise—which may be another factor in keeping the diet low.

Wounds Bandaged With Wire Splints.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire-netting takes the place of wood has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. The steel entering into the construction of this woven wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that cannot fray out at loose ends. As it is porous, it allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressings beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

Putting Out to Sea.

A London surgeon has testified that of the thousands of deathbeds he has stood by he has found, with few exceptions, the dying ready to go. The rich and the poor, those who have had hard and those who have had easy lives, he reports, put out to sea gladly when the time comes. An old woman who had been in the service of one family from youth to old age was cared for in her last illness by the daughter of the home. She said: "I have made my will; I have seen the minister and accepted his comfort, and now I am going to take my time about dying, and go cheerfully."—From The Christian Register.

Dame Nature's Many Gifts.

Time is but a section of the chain of which the years are the links. The real source of elevation of thought and reflection is found in the study of that chain. Those who may not be fitted for this stupendous task are doing the same thing upon a smaller scale when they delight in the changing season and see in these links of time evidences of the prodigal and overwhelming gifts of nature to the earth in the beauty of living things—and the wonders of nature in the passing of life through the generations of these living things, floral and faunal.—Exchange.

Nature's Endless Chain.

Seasons are but links in the endless chain of nature. Those who study the geological data and inform themselves of the kinds of flora and fauna that were characteristic of the various ages of the earth in its development, talk of the evolution of life forms and much of the same nature. As a matter of fact, nature is simply employed in drawing through the ages an endless chain. Forms of living beings come into view upon the surface of the earth or in the seas and these are relegated to oblivion in order that new forms may appear.

"Curbstone Law."

Curbstone law is that rule of conduct prescribed, practiced and believed in by about nine-tenths of the inhabitants of these states, writes Joseph L. Hooper in Case and Comment. It is the quintessence of the common law, the commonest common law. It rests purely on tradition: it has only the sanction of its votaries; but it is a legal system, as certainly as the Code Napoleon.

Debussy.

Characteristic of French musicians is their geographical turn of mind, that liking for foreign places and exotic life, of which the extreme example is Saint-Saens, who is always making the sounds of all nations. Debussy is not so wide a traveler, but he does spend an evening in Granada, he does take us to Iberia, to the tomb of the maiads, to the special heaven where Rossetti's Blessed Damozel was lonely. From a visit to the Javanese village, at some Paris exposition, he comes away with the idea of a village all of bells, of Chinese pagodas with bells of all sizes tinkling all the time, and the result is "Pagodes," which is melodious without being melody. Nor did bells have to be foreign in order to take his imagination captive, as his Cloches a travers les feuilles is enough to prove. Unique, a thing that nobody else has done so vividly, what is it but a landscape of parish bells?—The New Republic.

Disputed Pronunciation.

One of the most interesting things about the coming of the new word is its supreme indifference to scholastic opinion as to how it ought to be pronounced. The public takes it and keeps it in the way it first comes. Thus all the Greek scholars and all the Greek men cannot persuade the British public to speak of the cinematograph as the kinematograph, whilst as to speaking of 'kinies," instead of "cinies," the idea is not even accorded a passing glance. And now the chemists are coming forward with new ideas on margarin. The "g," they insist, should be pronounced hard, by all the rules of derivation, for is not the word derived from margaric acid, one of margarine's most active constituents? Very likely, says the public, but for us it's "marjarine" just the same.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ambergris.

Ambergris is used both as a medicine and as a perfume. It is employed mainly by Aden perfumers for mixing with other cheaper scents and as an ingredient in incense cakes. As a medicine it is often taken in coffee or tea. Two of its principal medicinal virtues according to Aden belief, are the curing of colds and the strengthening of convalescents. There is a considerable quantity of ambergris brought into the Aden market, a great deal of which is exported to Europe, though no figures are available as to the amount of this commodity handled here. The Arab fishermen bring it in. They find it along the coast of the Red sea and Gulf of Aden from Hodeidah to Shukra.

Wax From Palm Leaves.

A wax used for candles in Colombia is yet unknown to the outside world, as it has never been exported. It is obtained from the leaves of the wax palm of the Andes, which is reported to be very abundant, in western tropical South America, but occurs nowhere else. A sample of the powdered wax lately examined at the Imperial Institute, London, was of a pale straw color, with a small admixture of vegetable matter. When purified, it was found to resemble other American waxes. It has a melting point as high as 93 degrees C, while that of carnauba wax from Brazil is 84 degrees, and that of candelilla wax from Mexico is only about 70 degrees.

Philadelphia's Rubbish.

According to the American City, the ashes, rubbish, street dirt and garbage collected and disposed of in a year in Philadelphia, amounts to 2,796,724 cubic yards. Put in a great box inclosing the whole of city hall, 467 by 370 feet at the base, it would reach above the clock in the tower or to a height of 330 feet. The 1,290,456 cubic yards of ashes would make a pile 145 feet high, reaching about all the structure except the tower. The 680,532 cubic yards of rubbish would raise the heap to 80 feet higher. The 471,847 cubic yards of street dirt would add 56 feet, the 414,889 cubic yards of garbage 49 feet, completing the total of 330 feet.

Order Means Leisure.

Order brings a proper amount of leisure into one's day. It is because we do not get our work out of the way at the right times or by the most efficient methods that it spreads out and gives us no respite from the sense of being driven. Leisure seems to us something that we steal from duty—something that we have no right to. All through it we are haunted by thought of work that we should be doing. Order frees the soul, the personality—gives them a chance to live in the full sense that they should live. Without order we are slaves; our noses are always to the grindstone.

Density of Earth and Moon.

Fifty moons would equal the earth in volume, although it would take eighty-one times the mass of the moon to equal the mass of our planet, as the lunar density is only six-tenths that of the earth. The entire surface of the moon about equals North and South America in area, though about 40 per cent of this surface we can never see, since our satellite always turns the same face toward us.

Cost of Fuel.

"A salamander was supposed to be an animal that lived in the fire." "A myth, no doubt." "Unquestionably. No creature could possibly afford so expensive a domicile."

Spraying Logs for Safety.

As a safety measure, logs at a northwestern mill are given a wash spraying under several jets of water before going to the saw. The reason for this process is that bits of rock or gravel may become attached to the bark of the log while it is being transported to the mill and if the swiftly revolving saw strikes one of these obstructions, trouble is likely to follow. The abrupt checking of a circular saw may cause it to fly in a score of pieces that are hurled in every direction like shrapnel. Therefore it is a wise precaution to remove any fragments of stone from the log, and the spray was found to be an effective method. The water is shot upon the surface with great force as the log travels through a chute, carried by steel rollers.

The "Swim-Bladder."

Several interesting facts have been published concerning the remarkable "swim-bladder" of fishes. This bladder is formed of tissue containing an intricate network of blood vessels, and thus resembles the lungs or other vessels in its structure. The main function of the blood vessel network is that of secreting oxygen, and this gas is produced in especially large amount in fish which change their depth rapidly, the object being to compensate for the effects of changing pressure, for increase of pressure tends to compress the gas in the bladder and so to diminish the fish's buoyancy. When a fish is weighted so as to sink in water, it rises after a time, and large quantities of oxygen are then found in the "swim-bladder."

Lawyers in England.

Someone has inadvertently, of course, spoken of the "great lawyers who drafted Magna Charta." But beyond all debate there were no lawyers in England till very long after that time, writes Hon. Walter Clark in Case and Comment. Not only were professional lawyers unknown in England until authorized by Edward I. in 1291, but until the statute of Merton, In 1236 21 years after John's Magna Charta everyone was required to appear in court in his own behalf, both in civil and criminal cases. That statute authorized appearance by an other except in cases of felony, as to which counsel were not allowed in England to appear for a defendant until within the last 100 years.

Shades of Ananias!

Seagirt would not lie, I know, but he is dreadfully careless with the truth. He said that the horse he hired to go to Glenellen last summer was so slow that a spider wove its web in the wheel. Children came and made mud pies in the shade of the buggy. At one point he had an exciting race with a caterpillar. A woman came out and asked him to drive a little faster, he was keeping the sun off her tomatoes. He said the horse was slower than a barber he knows, who is so slow that the whiskers grow faster than he can shave, and by the time he is through the customer has a full beard.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Domestic "Spells."

We know a wife who says she doesn't know what her husband would do of a Sunday afternoon if it was not for his work bench in the cellar; and another wife we know thanks the stars when something happens to disarrange the water system. Out comes her husband's alligator wrench, a weapon powerful enough to break the most stubborn spell. We shouldn't be surprised if this sapient lady sometimes tiptoes up to the attic, and with a hairpin or a buttonhook—those sovereign woman's weapons—begins to plunger in the tank.—Richard Barland Kimball in the House Beautiful.

Criterion.

A criterion is of an abstract and cannot properly be applied to person. It is a standard of judgment, a rule or test by which facts, principles and opinions are tried in order to a correct judgment. A person does not serve as a criterion because of variations in human conduct. A criterion is always something that remains stable, thereby permitting matters of a more or less unstable nature to be tested by comparison with it, as, for example, one might say Paris is a criterion of fashion and change.

To Remove Broken Screw.

When the sides of the slot in a screw are badly worn, it very often happens that a pair of gas-pliers will serve by getting a bite on the edge of the head to turn it. Sometimes, however, it is necessary to cut the slot deeper with a small, narrow-edged cold chisel. When this can be done a large screw-driver may be employed. Afterwards, if the screw head is large, a sharp tap in a tangential direction with a cold chisel and hammer will many times start the screw so that the screw-driver will do the rest.

Honor Belongs to Maryland.

The first colonial assembly to exercise the right of initiating legislation was the Maryland assembly, which convened in 1635 and was composed of representatives of the whole people. This purely democratic legislature, which beginning every adult male citizen was permitted to sit in the assembly, with the increase in population was found necessary to limit the membership, although there was still no legal restriction on the number of delegates the people might send.

BUY WATCHES TO GET GOLD

Ingenious Scheme of Central Empires to Increase Their Supply of the Precious Metal.

It is an oddity of the world war that the jewelry trade is flourishing. A secret article in the Revue Suisse d'Exportation of Geneva gives an interesting view of this situation and also suggests a method by which the central empires undoubtedly have increased their gold supply—namely, the importation of gold jewelry to be melted into bullion.

In the course of the crisis provoked by the European war we pass from one surprise to another, says the Revue. The belligerent countries, one after another have imposed measures forbidding the importation of luxuries and watches. In spite of all these difficulties the orders, particularly for gold watches of medium price, are received in increasing numbers by our watchmakers, while those for watches of high and low prices are few.

The jewelry trade has passed through a prosperous period, which is not yet over. In fact, it is at its height. Everything went well so long as there were no abuses, but the time came when jewelry, especially heavy gold chains without much workmanship, began to be exported to the Orient. High prices were paid for these articles. Gold (fine) in Switzerland is valued at about $720 a kilo (2.2 pounds) and in the Orient, or at Vienna, it is quoted at $2,400 per kilo. There is, therefore, a considerable margin which allows a large profit to our manufacturers and their agents, also to foreign merchants. These articles, however, are not all destined for Turkey. A great many of them find their way into the central empires.

When steps were taken to check this trade numerous orders for watches with cheap movements in heavy gold cases came flowing into the watchmaking centers. These orders were destined for Constantinople. The scheme was perfectly apparent, and government authorities took prompt measures to put a stop to the proceeding.

HOW BIG GUN WAS FOUND

French Artillery Officers Made Careful Measurements, and the Rest of the Matter Was Easy.

Careful measurements of two holes made by a single shell in passing through two awnings in a Paris factory enabled French artillery officers to locate the great German long-range gun by a feat of mathematics. The two awnings were several feet apart and the relation of one to the other gave perfect data on the course which the shell had taken as it approached the earth. After the apertures had been measured to the one-thousandth part of an inch and the direction of the shell's fall exactly established, the earlier career of the shell became a problem on paper. By applying the laws governing the flight of projectiles, and allowing for the wind, the state of the atmosphere and other considerations, French artillery officers were able to follow back the course of the shell to the mouth of the cannon in the forest of St Gobain, after which it was speedily demolished by French artillery.

Wisdom of Daylight Saving.

Who ever thinks nowadays that the sun is an hour behind the clock? Who ever tells himself it "really is five o'clock" when it is six? We go peaceably to bed when the clock tells us to; we arise by the same token; we eat, play and work by the Promethean instrument which, for war and common sense purposes, is stealing 60 golden minutes every day from the sun to benefit the human race. And nary a vulture of any description is tearing at the clock's vitals for filching the same.

Here and there is a little petty thievery such as the beginning of baseball games at 3:30 o'clock that used to begin at three o'clock; but the public is too busy with great work, and at present with the races and golf recreation to worry about that. In general, America is living by the clock as it should do, and the wisdom of the daylight savings law is a thousand times manifest. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Italians Save Wood Ashes.

Increased wood-burning and scarcity of chemical fertilizers are reported by Consul Haven of Turin to be turning attention in Italy to the saving and collection of wood ashes. Of the many constituents, the potash is of importance for fertilizing. The potash in wood ash averages 6 to 19 per cent, and the quantity per ton of wood ranges from [illegible] ound from spruce to 3.31 from oak [illegible] d 86 from elm. A ton of wood [illegible] yields 160.93 pounds of potash in [illegible] 73 of ash; fumaria, 174.16 pounds of potash in 482.51 of ash.

Camouflage.

Mrs. Styles—You have a wonderful memory for dress, dear.

Mr. Styles—Well, I've seen a lot of it.

"You always seem to remember what I have worn. Do you recall what I had on the night you proposed marriage to me?"

"Why, yes; you had a sort of a foolish look on your face."

An Exerciser.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I crank the old flivver three or four times daily and repair a tire at least twice a week."

Key West's Many Attractions.

Key West is noted for its cigar factories, its turtles and its banyan tree. It is also something of a fisherman's paradise, although its resources in that line attract few tourists. The warm blue waters are full of all sorts of fish, from species indistinguishable from the well-known northern ones to those that resemble in size, habits and color nothing but the creatures of a nightmare. In the matter of turtles, Key West seems to occupy an eligible central situation with reference to the source of supplies. The wharves are loaded with the great clumsy brutes, looking strangely intelligent and distressed as they stretch their elastic necks looking for some escape on the fatal path to the soup pot. Turtle soup is almost too cheap in Key West to command the attention of the fastidious.

Umbrella Handle Plantation.

Did you ever examine the wooden handle to your umbrella and wonder where the makers found such a curiously gnarled piece of wood? If you do give it a passing thought, you simply think that the kinks and twists are freaks of nature and dismiss it as such. But Popular Science Monthly tells us that these knots and twists are the result of careful training. "Somewhere in France" there is, or perhaps was, a plantation of several hundred acres devoted entirely to the culture of umbrella handles. The trees are cut a little above the ground level and a number of saplings sprout from the roots. Then the buds of these sprouts are nipped off. By cutting the bark and training the shoots, almost every variety of design may be produced. It takes two and three years to harvest a crop of umbrella handles.

Soil Is Permanently Frozen.

The depth of permanently frozen soil in polar and subpolar regions is a subject of perennial interest, concerning which few data are available. In numerous excavations made in placer mining in Alaska the ground is permanently frozen to great depths, beginning 18 inches or two feet below the surface. In the Klondike, according to the Geological Survey, the alluvium is frozen to a depth of about 200 feet. At Fairbanks permanent ground frost has been found at many places to a depth of more than 200 feet, and the deepest shaft there penetrated 318 feet of frozen alluvium. In Seward peninsula many holes in permanently frozen alluvium are more than 75 feet deep, and one is nearly 200 feet deep.

Perpetual Paste.

Dissolve one teaspoonful of alum in one quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give consistency of thick cream, being sure to beat up all the lumps. Stir in as much powdered resin as will cover a five cent piece and throw in six cloves to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire one teacupful of boiling water; pour the flour mixture into it, stirring it well all the time; in a few minutes it will be the consistency of mush; pour into an earthen vessel; let it cool; put cover on and place in cool place. When needed for use take out a portion and soften with warm water. This will keep one year. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper, which can be written on.

Early American Coroner's Case.

When the English settlements in America assumed enough importance for the appointment of a governor, states Everett Spring, in Case and Comment, each of the New England governors appointed a coroner. One of the earliest coroner's cases on record in this country happened just when William Penn reached what afterward became Philadelphia. The date of 1683 is recorded as the death of Benjamin Acord, in whose case the coroner's jury found "he killed himself with drinks." According to the law, his property reverted to Penn, but he relinquished his claim in favor of the heirs.

Baboons Plague Farmers.

Hanging about the neighborhood of farmsteads and small settlements in South Africa, baboons raid the fruit orchards and kill the sheep—first disposing of the sheepdogs. This last is an easy matter, for not even the most powerful mastiff would have a chance in combat with a creature such as a baboon — larger and stronger, with mighty teeth and four hands to fight with. The only effective way to tackle baboons is to surround a bunch of them at night, wait until daybreak silently and shoot them down with rifles in the morning as they emerge from cover.

Poison in Absinthe.

Absinthe, according to the Medical Record, owes its toxic properties to two types of ingredients: The first convulsive, represented by absinthe proper, hyssop, fennel etc., the second stupefying represented by anise, mint, coriander, angelica, origanum, balm mint, etc. It used to be believed that the ill effects of absinthe were produced by thurone, but it has lately been shown that few, if any, of the plants used in manufacturing absinthe contain that drug.

The Uniform Won Her Approval.

"Why, daughter, you never told me before that you loved this young man." "Well, mother, I didn't know it myself until yesterday. I never saw him with a uniform on before."—Yonkers Statesman.

Which Kind of Parlor?

The building trade today is largely using methods in use in the days of the Pharaohs, said the principal architect of the office of works, at the Royal Sanitary Institute in England recently. "The parlor question," he went on, "is a difficult one. Some people prefer one large, pleasant room to a pokey living room and small parlor. Others urge that the parlor is necessary for children to do their lessons in, to accommodate the piano and household goods, and also the coffin in the event of a death in the family."

Trial by Ordeal.

If a theft takes place in a Japanese household, all servants are required to write a certain word with the same brush. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the ideographs written. Tracing an ideograph involves such an effort of muscular directness and undivided attention that this device often leads to the discovery of the guilty party. The test is, at all events, more humane than the ordeal of boiling water, to which accused persons were formerly submitted in Japan.

New Pleurisy Treatment.

Doctor Auld tells in the British Medical Journal of a chill and fever resembling malaria which he brought on by administering a platinum compound, and which upon subsiding left the patient in a markedly improved condition. He tried the treatment in cases of pleurisy with good result. It is especially adapted to sluggish cases of localized infection with low fever.

Self-Restraint Valuable.

For want of self-restraint many men are engaged all their lives in fighting with difficulties of their own making, and rendering success impossible by their own cross grained ungentleness; whilst others who may be much less gifted, make their way and achieve success by simple, patient equanimity and self-control.—Samuel Smiles.

Young European Capital.

Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, is among the youngest of the European capitals, for it is but little over a hundred years since Czar Alexander I, shortly after the annexation of the grand duchy by Russia, transferred the capital thither from Abo, which was, in his opinion, too near Sweden.

Intelligent Insects.

The arts of weaving and rope and netmaking are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

Platinum in Spain.

Platinum deposits in the south of Spain, in a mountainous region known as the Serrania de Ronda, are reported to be extensive. The 12 or 14 rivers of the district may profitably be dredged for platinum gravel for some years to come.

Salvationists Raise Silk Worms.

An annual silk camp for the cultivation of the silkworm has been established by the Salvation Army in a 10,000-acre mulberry forest near Lahore, India.

Crisp Criticism of Gossip.

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it: it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.—George Eliot.

To Complete the Illusion.

She—"No, you are too poor. If I washed dishes for a man it might make him look upon me as a servant." He—"Oh, no, you'd have to break them to do that."

Danger to Ojibway Finger.

An Ojibway Indian would not point his finger at the moon, as fair Luna would consider it a great insult and instantly bite off the offending member.

Phosphate Mines Developed.

Tunis has attained second rank to the United States for the production of phosphate, through the development of mines discovered a few years ago.

Too Much Thought of Self.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man thinks so much about his own comfort dat he makes hisse'f puffickly miserable."

Turtle Eggs.

The eggs of the turtle vary in number from 60 to 100 and at first they resemble damp parchment in their texture.

Optimistic Thought.

A good judge will decide according to justice and right in preference to strict law.

When They Are Satisfied.

A woman never feels dressed up unless she feels uncomfortable.—Idaho Statesman.

Listen Well.

Listen well to the words of a few [illegible] to the men of few words

IT STOPPED MY SUFFERING

Said Mrs. Jaynes, Speaking of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Anderson, S. C.—"I got into an awful condition with what the doctors said was an organic displacement. I would have pains so badly that they would have to put hot clothes on me and give me morphine. The doctor said I would never be any better without an operation and I would never have any children without it. A neighbor who knew what your medicine would do advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did so and it made me a well woman and the next September I gave birth to a healthy baby boy." —Mrs. SALLIE JAYNES, 37 Lyon St., Anderson, S. C.

The letters which we are constantly publishing from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of this famous root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

After Baby's Bath

10,000 nurses will tell you that nothing keeps the skin so free from soreness as

Sykes Comfort Powder

Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments. Five rooms and bath, McKean avenue. Eight room hous Lookout avenue. Five rooms. Crest avenue. One lot McKean avenue and other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY

212 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

FINANCIAL REPORT

Of the School Directors of Speers Borough District for the Fiscal Year Ending First Monday in July, 1918

BUILDINGS		
Whole number of school houses in use		1
Whole number of school rooms in use		2
PROPERTY		
Value of school houses and furniture, exclusive of sites		$4,000.00
Value of apparatus		500.00
Value of library		50.00
Value of text books		100.00
TEACHERS		2
Number of female teachers employed		
Average salaries of female teachers employed	$65.00	
PUPILS		
Whole number of male pupils attending school in district		45
Whole number of female pupils attending school in district		27
Average daily attendance of pupils in the district during the year		65
Average percentage attendance of pupils in district during the year		94
Number of months schools were open		8
RECEIPTS		
From balance on hand last year	$ 703.31	
From Collectors, including taxes of all kinds	1,459.87	
From all other sources	2.15	
From State appropriations	278.94	
Balance on hand from Building Fund account	117.89	$2,562.56
EXPENDITURES		
By erection and repair of buildings	52.45	
By purchase of school supplies (first class) and equipment	65.02	
Teachers' wages	1 040.00	
By text books	46.41	
By salary of Secretary	75.00	
By fees of treasurer $10.00, fees of tax collector $45.00	55.00	
By insurance on Boro building	64.50	
By fuel, light, water, power	70.80	
By wages of janitors and other employees and janitor supplies	15.00	
By attending Institute	33.50	
By amount paid auditors	6.00	
By other expenses $43.06—Tuition paid other boroughs	408.75	
By other expenses $43.06—Tuition paid other boroughs $408.75	451.81	
State Workmans Insurance	5.00	
Total Expenditures		$1,920.49
Cash on Hand		642.07
RESOURCES		
Amount due district and unpaid	30.10	
Resources on hand	4,650.00	
Total		4,680.10
LIABILITIES		
Amount borrowed and unpaid	500.00	
Total		500.00

We hereby certify that we have examined the above and find it correct:

Wm. R. Kuhn,
J. A. Rigges,
Otto F. Miller.
Auditors

John H. Kittle, Secretary

Jennie: You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. So take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once Don't delay—it's dangerous, 35c Hennings Drug store.

Millie Newton, 215 McKean avenue Charleroi will give violin lessons to a limited number of pupils. 20-tf

LIBERTY BONDS
Cashed Immediately
At market prices by licensed brokers. 309 Penn Bldg. 708 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT A

The Hardest Part of Dish Washing

It's the greasy pots and pans that eat up time and spoil hands and tempers. Keep them mirror-bright with no trouble at all. Sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

in the dish water. It doubles the cleansing power of the water. Cuts the grease and dirt off without scraping. Best for silver and glass ware. And your hands will be softer and whiter when you finish your dishes than they were when you started.

20 Mule Team Borax has one hundred household uses.

Mid Summer Specials

LADIES WHITE WASH SKIRTS

We are making a special drive on ladies white wash skirts at two special prices. They come in Pique. Poplin and Linene. It will pay you to see these skirts.

Sale Price **$1.98 and $2.98**

SMOCKS

We have on Sale a very pretty assortment of Smocks. Green, Blue, Tan and White in different combinations. All sizes, 10 to 20.

Prices **$2.00 to $4.00**

Our Waist Sale on Saturday was a Hummer

On account of many being unable to take advantage of our Special Waist Sale Saturday. We are going to continue selling these Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists at **$3.89**. It means very little profit, but the quick turn over does the work.

Special Sale Price **$3.89**

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, $11,000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean, $11,000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue near Eighth street, $4,200.

Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh street 50x250, $2,500.

Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland, $850.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON

Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

Miss Priscilla Murray of Shady avenue has left for a two weeks vacation to be spent with relatives at Youngstown and Akron.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Motor Supply Co.

522 McKean Ave.

Special Sale

---ON---

X Champion Spark Plugs

45c

Starting Saturday 20-22-23-24

FOR SALE

Grocery store and building. Good foreign trade, located on thehill, reasonable price, also small farm of 20 acres with 5 room house, possession Nov. 1, $1650 cash, $2000 mortgage. located 1 mile from Rodgers school house.

Five room house with bath room, Shady avenue $2800.

Ten room double dwelling Meadow avenue $2900.

Five room house on 2 lots 40x120 each, Oakland avenue $1300.

Two good houses on Oakland avenue rented $30 a month, $2500.

Double dwelling Crest avenue, all acccommodations, $5500.

Two houses Washington avenue 10 and 9 rooms, bath rooms $10000.

Best rooming house in town 10 rooms, garage $6500.

Eight room house all accommodations, Meadow avenue good location $6000.

2 vacant lots Meadow avenue $700 and $800.

1 vacant lot Crest avenue $600.

1 vacant lot Shady avenue $700.

Ten room house, bath room, Conrad avenue. Lockview. Bargain $3000.

Two small houses 4 and 3 rooms, Center avenue, Lockview $2,500.

Inquire E. J.Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

SIMPLIFY YOUR WORK

The convenience and simplicity of paying bills by check, the accuracy with which a payment may be traced, and the safety in general of this method of payment, together with the other many advantages that a bank can offer you is one way to increase the efficiency of your business.

Commercial banking is one of the important features of our business.

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

EMERGENCY FLEET PENNANT

Continued from page 1

message to the employes of the plant. He said a very small percentage of the fighting was done on the high seas or on the battle lines—have no fears of the army or the navy—they are doing their part: see that you do your share and keep up your work to the limit. There is a great responsibilty on the part of those in authority, which is the reason why this and ther institutions have been bound in a close alliance with the government and instead of working for, are working with the government. What the emplyes should ask themselves is. "Have I accepted my share of the reponsbility in this great war?

He said one of the great troubles with us as a people was indifference. We do not look at the war like the people of the European countries, where this great war is raging. We should set this attitude aside, and realize that we are in a war, and we are in to win. Another trouble said the speaker, was the shifting on the part of employes from one plant to another. Quit it, said he. The government is keeping tab on those who endeavor to profiteer through their labor in this manner and there will be a day of reckoning.

Another thing, said he. is the failure on the part of some workers to work full time—six days every week. It will not do to work 3. 4 or 5 days a week. but full six days. How many are ready to do that he asked and every hand responded.

Another—Lending your ear to the agitator, who has no interest in you, but who is only interested in himself. We must pass him by. and give our undivided attenton to the work in hand and to produce the maximum amount for the government. He spoke of the Workers Patriotic League. whose platform he read, and which he said all wuld later have an opportunity to know more about.

The speaker referred to many other features with reference to the works keeping production at the highest limit. of the necessity of staying on the job. of the wonderful work of the women of Great Britain and France who have taken the places of the men who have gone forth to fight. He closed with the prediction that when we all do our part, our full part, the war would come to an end.

Following his address Superintendent James then directed the raising of the flags, first having a photograph taken of the assembly and the banners as they were about to be raised. after which they were raised to their proper place while the band played the "Star Bangled Banner," the audience standing uncovered and at attention.

The exercises of the occasion were closed with the playing of "America" the audience joining in the inspiring song.

The music for the demonstration was furnished by the Slavish Concert band which gave splendid service. Immediately after the ceremonies, Superintendent James, Commodore Denig Thomas Evans, president of the company.Mr. Howard Macbeth and a number of invited guests took dinner at the Hotel Wilbur.

Superintendent James was the recipient of many complimentary commendations for the excellent manner in which he handled the ceasion, everything moving off with clock-like regularity and without a hitch in any portion of the program.

"NO SHADOW ON HER FACE"

Writer Tells of English Woman Who Has Given All She Had to the Country.

We English do not read our casualty lists any more. Many of us dare not. When we meet, we do not even speak of those who have gone away. A very touching thing was told me by one of my neighbors. He was the last of twenty-four officers in one of the Gordon regiments. He said that the places were just filled up as soon as they were emptied. and they never spoke of those who had fallen. That brings the reality of the thing to you.

In my own little country—Scotland—you will find many, many villages from which the Highland regiments have been recruited. There are no boys left to come back. They are all dead.

Not many weeks before I came to this country I was up in the Gordon country, and on a Sunday night I was speaking in a church on the spiritual side of the war. At the close a woman came to me, a little, simple. country woman, dressed in the uniform of the Gordon Highlanders, holding a yellow missive, which I, alas, knew too well. "The war office department regrets to inform —— —— that —— —— was killed in action." She laid this little missive beside one of the portraits, and said, "That came yesterday. That's Jimmie. He's the last of the three." "I hear you are going to America. Will you tell American mothers I have given all my lads? I had only three and I would give six, if I had them, for the same cause." Another friend of mine has given all her five sons. She is a widow and she has none left; but she is working in one of the canteens with no shadow on her face.—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith in the Atlantic Monthly.

ROSE CLIMBS THREE STORIES

College-Bred Flowers That Nestle in Ivy-Covered Wall of University of Washington.

They are college-bred roses and their high education seems to have had a very elevating effect on their aspirations. Students on the University of Washington campus recently noticed on an ivy-covered wall of Denny hall, way up on a level with the third floor windows, a spray of coppery roses, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says. The branch which bears them reaches out from the heavy ivy vines and is the only sign of a rosebush in the neighborhood.

Some curiosity was aroused as to whether the flower was grafted on the ivy or whether it was rooted in the wall. Neither supposition was found to be correct. A number of years ago the rose blossomed modestly near the ground. Then either the crowding of the ivy or the lofty ambitions inspired by the intellectual surroundings forced it to shoot up so that it could extend its blossoms to the sun just outside of the windows used by the public-speaking and Spanish departments.

Its long, branchless stem is covered by the ivy and its top flourishes in the soft and musical sounds from the Spanish room and the forceful oratory from the public speakers.

Look at the Hat Cords.

A military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs by glancing at the cord on his hat. but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing.

It is an interesting feature to be familiar with. especially now when so many soldiers are seen all over the country, and anyone who takes the trouble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions: A cord of light blue signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's corps; orange and white, signal corps; red and white, engineers' corps; red and black, ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon and white, medical corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor home guards, and green and white, home guards.

Czechs—Bohemians.

By Czechs and Bohemians are designated one and the same Slavic people, and inhabitants of Bohemia, a kingdom and crown land of Austria. Czech, which signifies an inhabitant of Cechy, is the native designation of Bohemia. According to a very ancient tradition, reproduced in Cosmas, the earliest Bohemian chronicler, the Czechs arrived in Bohemia, led by their eponymous chief, Cechus. Bohemia, whence Bohemian, derives its name from the Boii, a Celtic tribe, which in the earliest historical period inhabited part of the land. According to very ancient traditions, accepted by modern historians of Bohemia, the Boii, whose capital was called Boiohemum, were weakened by continual warfare with neighboring tribes, and eventually Bohemia was conquered by Slavic tribes, of whom the Czechs were the most important.

Workings of Heart and Mind.

The mind is learned and the heart is natural. The mind travels impatiently, pores over the books, puts down figures and rattles test-tubes and connects wires and drives nails or bakes a loaf of bread or digs a garden or guides a plow—and then goes home at night to be comforted. The heart may not be sure of its spelling. The heart may be a thing that often stands bewitched and forlorn in the presence of the visible universe and the unrealized divine immensities. But the heart sees things that the mind has never seen. The heart enfolds in its compassion all the grievous wayward goings of the bruised and broken, the tortured and wasted, the outcasts and the afflicted.—Exchange.

Right Principle Pays.

People like to do business with men of principle. They can depend on promises, and plan their own future. The deals they make will be square and the goods bartered will bear honest inspection. The man of principle dare not let anything inferior pass him. Sometimes he deals to his own disadvantage, but that is only temporary. When the world gets to know his standards, it won't try to foist inferior goods upon him. And it knows it can depend on what he offers. That saves time and worry for everybody. It's no wonder folks like to trade with men of principle. If things are not right they make them right and it pays a hundredfold.—Exchange.

English and American Words.

Not only are a great many of our common words obsolete in England; even more of them are used with a wholly different meaning. "Corn" in this country is used only of Indian maize. In England it denotes wheat, barley, beans, or other small grains. A billion here means a thousand million; in England a million millions. By "fixed" we usually mean "repaired;" but over there they would use it for "fastened" or "attached." "I guess I'll go," sounds absurd to an Englishman. When he uses the word "guess" it is in the sense of working out conundrums. But our usage comes straight from Shakespeare strange as that may sound to the uninformed.

Argan Nut Tree.

Is there anything stranger than the undisputed fact that in Morocco pigs climb trees in search of nuts? Not only pigs but goats. The puzzle is not in the pigs and goats, however, for they are of the common variety that we see here. It is the tree that is strange. It is called the argan nut tree and it grows near Agadir. Usually it shoots out from a steep hillside. The trunk is broad and flat and almost horizontal, and so are the main branches, forming ample and solid foothold for any animal that may be tempted by the olive-shaped nuts growing within easy reach of the main branches.

Wealth of Forestry.

The coast forests of southern and southeastern Alaska are included in the national forests of Tongass and Chugach which comprise over 96,000,000 acres, a large proportion of which is covered with trees. Of these Sitka spruce averages about 20 per cent and western hemlock about 75 per cent. The spruce are occasionally six feet in diameter and 150 feet tall. The interior forests are practically all found in the drainage basin of the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers, and it is estimated that there are 40,000,000 acres bearing trees large enough for cordwood and logs.

Barley's Many Virtues.

Scientists claim that barley is the oldest bread grain. Certainly it is one of the most nutritious. It has a higher percentage of phosphorus than any other cereal. Barley bread, meaning thereby bread of which from one-third to two-thirds of the flour is of that grain, is one of the most toothsome articles ever eaten, with a rich nutty flavor that far surpasses the comparatively insipid taste of our old-time white bread. The ancient Greeks who knew something about such matters, always fed their athletes on barley when preparing for the Olympic games.

Opportunity Lost.

"Fine city you have here." "We think so." "I can remember the time when the town consisted of only a few shacks, but the recollection makes me sad." "Why so?" "I passed on, instead of pausing long enough to buy your most prominent business corner for $25."—Birmingham Age-Herald

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Trustee Board of the Ebenezer Baptist church Monongahela, Pa., is now ready to receive bids for the erection of the church building at Sixth and High streets. Plans and specifications may be seen by calling at 434 Railroad street, Monongahela Pa., or telephone 466-W. No bids will be considered after 7 p. m. August 7, 1918.

James Jackson, chairman,
Monongahela, Pa.
35-t6p

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath are evils of constipation. Hot days and nights upset thestomach—y ou become constipated, peevish, cross. Don't suffer, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will purify your stoach, clean your bowels, restore your appetite.

Hennings Drug Store.

Administrator's Notice

In Re Estate of Antonio Fiori late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration D. B. N. C T. A. upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned n otice is hereby given to all those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to hose having claims against said estate to present them for settlement.

Charleroi Savings Trust Co.,
Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
J-22-29-A-5-12-19-26

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaupp of McKean a venue have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son J. Kennedy Kaupp.

APPRECIATIVE WOMEN.

How often is the question asked, "Are the testimonial letters published in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound genuine and true?" In answer to that question we want to answer most emphatically yes; and it is gladness for health restored by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after weeks, months and sometimes years of suffering that has prompted these women to write such letters in order that other women who suffer as they once did may profit by their experience.

FOR SALE

5 room house & 3 lots, $2,500.

6 room house, $1,900.

5 room house & 3 lots, Lock No. 4 $1,600.

6 room house & bath, hot water heat. $4,400.

One farm 26 acres and all crops. $3,200.

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Avenue

CHARLEROI, PA.

Classified

FOR SALE—On account of buying other property will sell my bungalow at 417 Oakland avenue. Five rooms bath, sun porch, cemeted cellar. laundry and hot air heater. Garage in rear for 2 cars. Lot 40x130. Inquire V. E. Reeves, Bell phone 515-J 36t6

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with the use of bath. Apply to Dr. Garbish, Greenberg Bldg., on Monday or Wednesday between 2 and 3 o clock, afternoon. 33tf

WANTED—Woman 30 to 45 years of age as housekeeper and companion family of six, no washing. Husband in army. Write No. 221 this office stating wages expected. 37tf

WANTED—Woman who knows how to do cleaning. Apply Majestic Theatre. 39-t2

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing for two Apply Box 34 Lock Four, Pa. 40-t3p

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework, one who can go home at night preferred. Inquire at 217 McKean a venue. 40tf

WANTED—Blacksmith or good stout boy. T N. Kibler, Charleroi.40tf

Wanted---To lease house containing six to ten rooms, located in Charleroi or vicinity Must have modern conveniences and be in good condition. Willing to pay good rental, also a liberal bonus for possession before Sept. 1st.

James Warner
Plant manager, Hussey-Binns Steel Co. 37-t4p